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MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Tuition fees may double

Few university students want what the Conseil des Universités thinks they should have — doubled tuition fees.

McGill students could pay twice as much in tuition fees next year if the provincial government accepts a proposal put forth by one of its advisory boards.

by Phinjo Gombu
and Canadian University Press

The Conseil, composed of Québec university administrators, is urging the Bourassa government to raise \$100 million to put Québec university revenues on par with Ontario's.

Québec university tuition fees, which have been frozen since the mid-sixties are the lowest in North America. Tuition fees in Québec average about \$510 a year. Ontario's average about \$1,200.

"We are opposed to a fee increase of any kind, without a corresponding reform of the present loan and bursary system," said Luc Joli-Coeur, McGill Student Society's VP external.

He felt, however, that the government would not undertake the fee increase measure

for at least another year.

Although the Liberals made an election promise not to raise fees, Minister of Education, Claude Ryan went on record saying he wasn't opposed to the idea.

Student reaction was generally negative.

"Aren't they high enough already? I already have to take a part-time job to make it through the year," said McGill U1 arts student Andrea Hill.

Concordia Physics student Steven Martin doesn't think a fee increase will solve the problems of underfunding. "These are temporary ideas to please the people into privatisation and making students pay. If we really want to solve underfunding we need a comprehensive plan of who gets into university,

why and how much they should pay."

Asked whether a sizeable increase might make the university inaccessible for many students, President of the Conseil Jacques L'Ecuyer said students in other provinces managed to afford it, "so why would Québec be any different?"

The Conseil did propose that

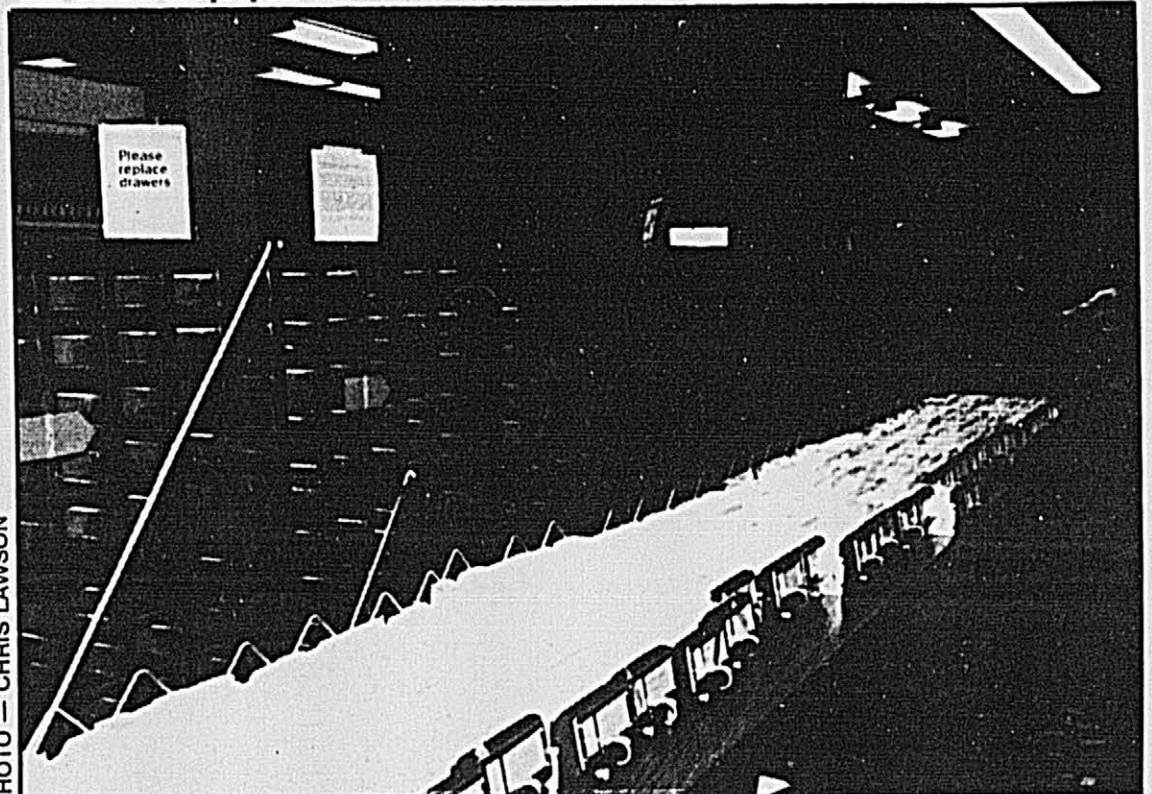
one third of the money generated by the fee hike be set aside for expanded loans and bursaries.

One Québec student group, L'Association National des Etudiants(es) du Québec (ANEQ), has a very different proposal to solve underfunding.

ANEQ representative François Giguère said private industry gains the most from

educated students and should carry some of the cost of their education, "They find all sorts of loop-holes to get out of paying what they should in taxes as it is," he said.

Joli-Coeur feels it is wise to take a non-confrontational stance to the issue. He did not however rule out demonstrations and more direct measures, if there is student support.



DAILY PHOTO — CHRIS LAWSON

Librarians at the MacLennan Library are sorting through some 1 million library cards to remove cards already on microfiche. The library will be using the extra space to house computer terminals which will eventually almost entirely replace the present system. The first computer terminals will be installed next fall.

Pro-life lobby stops Ste. Thérèse abortions

by Susie Peterslel

On October 22, 1985, the Board of Directors of the Centre Local de Services Communautaires (CLSC) of Ste. Thérèse voted to abolish their abortion services.

The decision came as a result of a forceful anti-abortion lobby, and the election of four pro-lifers to the Board.

Attempts to overturn the decision have been unsuccessful despite the protests of many women's groups in Québec.

The facts about availability of abortions in Québec are

disturbing. For the past four years, the Minister of Social Affairs has refused to increase to the grant given each year to the Centre de Santé des Femmes de Montréal, a women's health centre.

Members of the anti-abortion movement and of the Board of Directors of CLSC Ste. Thérèse are attempting to use both reorganization of services and injunctions against CLSC's abortion service to stop abortions at Québec CLSC's.

Only two hospitals and nine CLSC's in Québec offer abortion services, and only one of

these is outside Montréal.

As of the date of the Board's decision, abortions can only be assured for the outlying areas at Ste. Eustache. For many women living outside Montréal, obtaining an abortion will now involve expensive and complicated transportation.

The point of community health services, is that abortions should be accessible to all women.

Luce Harnois, the coordinator of the Fédération du Québec pour le Planning des Naissances (FQPN), told the Daily that abortion "must be

available for women in Québec for free."

The FQPN believes the health services which must be available to all women have to be complete, adequate and free. These services must include abortion on demand.

"The CLSC must respect a woman's freedom of choice," says Harnois. "We have asked the Board to reinstate the services of abortion at Ste. Thérèse," she adds.

According to Isabel Larose of the Women's Committee of CEGEP Lionel Groulx, the problems began at the CLSC Ste. Thérèse "last February, when pro-lifers began to demonstrate outside the centre."

In retaliation to the demonstrations, the Women's Committee "went to the CLSC every month and deposited petitions from different groups opposing the abolition of abortion services," says Larose.

When asked if the Board of Directors had as yet given a reason for the decision, Larose said, "They haven't justified it. Nothing can justify it — it was

a good service."

"There are some new members on the Board now, and there will be a group recommending reinstatement of abortion to the Board of Directors," says Larose. "I personally believe that maybe next year they will have to reconsider their decision."

Uegette Chiasson, an information officer at the CLSC Ste. Thérèse gave no reason for the decision of the Board, but said the CLSC "refers women to other abortion clinics."

Chiasson says the service will be continued at the CLSC in Ste. Eustache, "which is not very far from Ste. Thérèse. There are people to accompany the women to the other clinic."

According to Chiasson, the CLSC "received over 200 letters from many groups in Québec" on the issue, and "every letter was read."

However, she adds, "the Board has made a decision and cannot change it."

With pressure, Chiasson says the Board may change the decision.

A new voice for disabled

by Adam Quastel

For the first time, last Wednesday, the McGill senate adopted, a policy for disabled students at McGill.

Senate's decision will mean that for the first time University funds will be directly allocated for services for disabled students.

"Before Wednesday," said Corinne Smythe, Acting Chairperson of Access McGill, "the University had no set policy regarding disabled students' services."

The document, which passed unanimously and with little debate "deals with fourteen points covering rights from special parking accommodation

to inter-campus transportation," Smythe continued.

The document is by no means definitive, as the amount of funds to be allocated was not set.

"Because of this document," Smythe said, "there is something legal to stand on as a basis for going further with disabled rights."

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Notice of Meeting Daily Publications Society Judicial Committee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Judicial Committee of the Daily Publications Society shall hold a hearing Tuesday, January 21, 1986 at 19:00 hours in room 202 of New Chancellor Day Hall of the Faculty of Law of McGill University, 3644 Peel Street, Montreal, Quebec. The Committee shall be considering matters related to proposed referenda concerning amendments to referendum procedures and opt-out procedures. Observers are welcome to attend.

Daily Publications Society
Judicial Committee
per François Longpré, Chairperson

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Peace activist speaks at Concordia

by Randy Fisher

Ken Hancock, a radical peace activist, spoke last Thursday night at Concordia University, as part of the Concordia Human Rights lecture series.

Addressing a largely partisan crowd of 40, Hancock explained that the existence of nuclear weapons is seductive; it is used as a state tool to maintain and perpetuate profit and power in the "Nuclear Empire."

The backdrop of the super-power relationship is in the Third World, where the Cold War has raged on in the form of hundreds of 'hot' wars since 1945. In what may be "the clearest articulation of empire ever," U.S. National Security Council document 68 (NSC-68) outlines the strategic theory of deterrence as espoused by Robert McNamara. In order for the doctrine to work, the state must be willing to use the Bomb anywhere, anytime, to attain its goals and objectives.

According to Hancock, "the state has appropriated the issues of life and death. In the name of National Security, the state has reserved the right to pursue its own interests, whatever they may be, even at the expense of its and other countries' citizen's lives."

Hancock points out that the Bomb has a very real and rational purpose that is well-understood by the players of the game. It is used to force political concessions and maintain 'order' — read the existing global social order.

"The point is that the bomb is operative," said Hancock, "even if it hasn't been used, the outcome is the same as if it had."

Deterrence has enabled the U.S. to use the Third World as a testing ground for increasingly destructive conventional weapons. For example, an F-15 loaded with cluster bombs has the explosive power equivalent to a two kiloton bomb.

"We're based on settling and eradicating native peoples and putting them in concentration camps," said Hancock.

He criticized the schizophrenic nature of the system and our insistence on apologizing for it. "The power

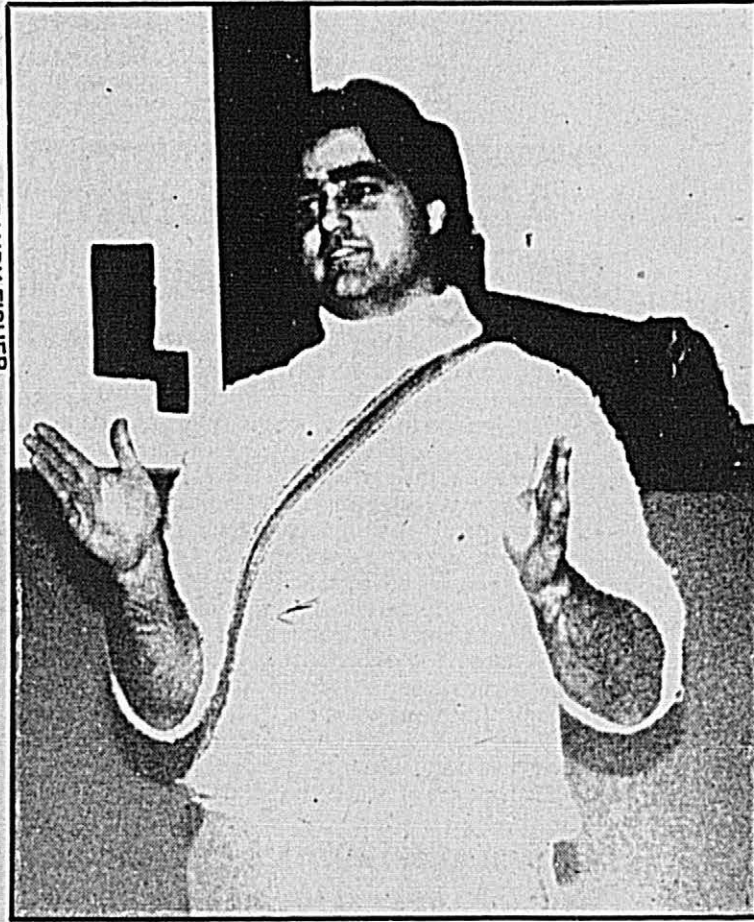
ting the assumptions and priorities of the American nuclear and industrial empire.

Backed by General Electric and Westinghouse, and 50 other companies in the Fortune 500 index, the American military-industrial complex has a high stake in the uninterrupted and unfettered completion of their military contracts.

Conversely, he argued, the Soviet Union is "progressive" because it initiated a unilateral

freeze that has lasted for nine months, and has withdrawn some of its SS-20 missiles. As well, it has introduced a plan to eliminate all nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

Hancock urged his audience to redefine their roles with respect to the "nuclear empire." He called upon people to confront this empire through means such as withholding taxes, civil disobedience, and demonstrations.



Ken Hancock, radical peace activist

In Southeast Asia alone, over eight million people have been killed in the "cold" war. Hancock says this is consistent with amoral dictates of the nuclear empire.

Citing Vietnam and the existence of a "Pacific Apartheid System," Hancock spoke of institutionalized mass murder and sanctioned relocation.

of the nuclear empire is amoral." They don't make moral decisions, but we petition them as if they do, he says. Government decisions, Hancock explained, are strategic and tactical.

Questioning only the Soviet contribution to the arms race, Hancock says, is tantamount to assuming complacency by adop-

NSERC lacks federal funding

by Max Bernstein

Unless the federal government allots the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) sufficient funds, the science community will be impoverished for the next five years.

The Cabinet has delayed making a decision over NSERC's second five year plan which would determine the rate of growth of scientific research in Canada.

NSERC, a federal granting agency, provides research grants and scholarships to students, as well as operating grants to university professors.

According to Dr. G. Just, a professor of chemistry at McGill and member of NSERC's directing committee, it would take approximately \$28 million to have an operating budget at last year's level.

"If brought to last year's level there would still be a cut of 10 percent going to manpower, which is responsible for all

forms of student employment and scholarships as well as cuts in equipment and operating grants," Just said.

Without that money, "there would be no jobs for brilliant young post doctorates and no new young assistant professors," he added.

Until last year, the funds to NSERC increased according to the 'five year plan,' first instituted by Joe Clark's Conservative government.

The year-to-year increase of funding exceeded the rate of inflation and allowed for growth.

Professor Mark, chair of the McGill physics department, told the *Daily* that with the institution of the first five year plan, there had been adequate money for equipment and the development of new programmes.

However, with the second five year plan still to be instituted, there are no funds for more sophisticated equipment, such as the high resolution laser requested by the physics department.

Québec briefs UIC Inquiry Commission

by Ernest Gulste

Members of the federal commission set up to review Canada's unemployment insurance programme met at the Queen Elizabeth hotel last Thursday and Friday to review briefs presented by representatives of Montréal's labour, business and community organizations.

The commission, chaired by

former McGill economics professor Claude Forget, listened to and commented on a total of 21 briefs responding to the federal government's invitation to Canadians to voice their views, concerns and suggestions regarding the future of the unemployment insurance programme.

As is typically the case with public inquiries of this nature, the diversity of opinions on the

proposed restructuring of the 25-year old programme is immense. This makes it hard for the commission to know which opinions are the most representative of the majority of Canadians.

In addressing this problem, Forget is quoted in a recent press release as saying, "A problem with public hearings held by commissions of inquiry is that they risk raising everyone's

expectations. We listen to, but cannot refute on the spot, pleading from a lot of groups for their own self-interests."

According to many business representatives, the present Unemployment Insurance programme contributes to unemployment, generates abuse and fraud, and is a prime cause of the programme's large deficit.

Community development

groups and labour organizations advocated a full employment policy, while also stressing that the Unemployment Insurance programme must be made more humane in order to respond to today's socio-economic reality.

In one of the more emotional presentations, Jean-Paul Hétu of the Centrale des Syndicats Démocratiques (CSD) questioned the logic of cutbacks in benefits and increases in qualification requirements:

"The approach of the administrative cuts will only put the drama elsewhere and would be a social hypocrisy because that would place the lack of work and the scarcity of employment on the back of the workers," argued Hétu.

The six-member committee is now heading to Ontario where they will be stationed from January 27 — February 13.

The return of instructional athletics

by Sue Pearson

The *Instructional Athletics Program* (IAP) is returning this semester, offering several new courses in addition to the activities which have been part of the programme for the last 16 years.

According to Coordinator Phil Quintal, the purpose of the instructional athletics programme is "to introduce people to new activities as well as to

help them improve in the activities they recreate in." It does so by offering students instruction in many recreational sports at a low price.

Students can gain certification in swimming courses as part of the programme. As well, this semester, the relatively unusual sport of kayaking is offered. The fee is \$20.00 for nine hours of instruction.

One of the most popular ac-

tivities in the programme, 'Total Workout,' was introduced to the Instructional Program in 1983. The workout takes place with contemporary music and guarantees total muscle fatigue.

Quintal explains, "we want to get as many students up to the gym as possible." This is a difficult task, involving a bothersome up-hill trek. Nevertheless, the courses fill up and

the programme rarely cancels a class.

By agreement with the athletics department, the IAP does not pay for the use of the department's facilities. This keeps operating costs low.

The course is run at no profit to the athletic department. It is paid for through course fees, and is subsidized by the Student Services athletics budget.

"This course examines violence as a means of resolving conflict between couples."

— 188th Report of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee to Senate
Course 407-628B, Seminar on Marital Violence

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

comment

You can't eat photocopies

Today, the McGill Board of Governors is voting on a motion which could take \$100 out of every student's pocket.

The University Task Force on Finance, chaired by Vice Principal Finance John Armour, has proposed a \$3.33 charge per credit on every student. This adds up to \$100 a year for each full-time undergraduate student.

This charge is ostensibly to cover "all course related handouts and materials which become the property of students," according to a Board memorandum.

Clearly, most students are currently not receiving \$100 worth of handouts. \$100 is the cost of photocopying the entire Montréal phone book. Those students who now receive a significant amount of supplementary material pay extra. Under the proposal, students will continue to pay for these materials, in addition to the \$100.

As there is no set plan for fund allocation, students are unable to judge exactly how the charge might benefit them. The proposal merely states that "the overall charge will enable improvements to be implemented." This brief sentence is far too vague to ensure an improvement in the quality of education.

The imposition of this charge would set a dangerous precedent. The figure of \$100 was chosen arbitrarily: there are no assurances that this figure will not be tripled in future years, just as arbitrarily. Nor are there any assurances that a variety of further supplementary charges will not later be inflicted upon students.

The method in which this charge was developed is seriously flawed. The student representatives on the Task Force on Finances approved the *concept* of a charge to cover the cost of supplementary materials, assuming that the figure would be reasonable. However, the figure of \$100, as declared by the McGill Administration, was arrived at with no student input, and no student consultation.

Furthermore, no reliable study was done. An informal telephone poll of selected faculty members was conducted, but such a survey can hardly be considered representative of the needs of the university community.

This \$100 charge will affect some students more than others. The ease with which the burden can be borne is determined by financial status; thus regardless of the intent of the proposal, the effect is elitist.

By fixing tuition fees provincially, the Québec government has divided the burden of post-secondary education between students and tax-payers. By unilaterally increasing the cost of education, the McGill Administration is effectively ignoring the directives of Québec society.

One hundred dollars means different things to different students. Senate and the Administration seem to be operating under the illusion that all students can easily afford the extra charge. It's true, for some students, \$100 is the cost of a night on the town. But for others, it's a month's groceries.

There is no doubt that by imposing this charge, general access to higher education will be somewhat limited. Fewer students will be able to purchase all their texts, and more students will have to work harder to support themselves.

Tuition increases, if and when they occur, should be a provincial responsibility, accompanied by a guaranteed improvement in the overall quality of education, and an increase in educational services. The proposed charge offers neither, and is an unacceptable solution to the university's financial dilemma.

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A view of the campus showing students completely content with things as they are. The student at upper right is not content. He must be a troublemaker.

comment

Abortions return to the alleys

As a result of a decision made by the Board of Directors of a health clinic, women living outside the city of Montréal will now find it more and more difficult to obtain a safe and inexpensive abortion.

The Board of Directors of the CLSC Ste. Thérèse voted to abolish abortion services at that community health centre, leaving only the Ste Eustache abortion clinic open outside of Montréal.

The decision to abort a pregnancy belongs to a woman, not to a Board of Directors. If the Board was collectively pregnant, then the decision to abort would be the Board's collective decision. But for a group of people to think they have the right to decide what is best for someone else is both arrogant and unjust.

The Board's vote to abolish abortion services is an attempt to pressure other clinics to stop their services as well. Poorer women, who cannot afford anything but community health services, and rural women, who cannot take the time or the money to travel to an urban centre, are the ones who will suffer most from this decision. It is the hope of the four pro-life members of the Board that this type of decision will spread to other provinces, and even states. The reality of their decision is only that more women, especially poor women and women from outside urban centres, will be forced to use coat-hangers and bicycle pumps. It is a sad comment on humanity if this is also the hope of the Board.

While the Board may be pressuring other clinics to follow suit, it is also tightening control over a woman's freedom of choice.

Perhaps the pro-lifers should also call themselves "anti-freedom-fighters."

Susie Petersiel

hyde park

McGill disabled to gain access

It's the same, only much, much different; ACCESS MCGILL was officially recognized by Students' Society in December of last year. This ends the two-year absence of the group for the McGill disabled student population, an absence which created a lot of frustration and alienation among disabled students who had little elsewhere to turn. Similarities between the 'old' Access McGill and the 'new' Access McGill are few however, the present one being run by disabled students for disabled students, fostering a high degree of autonomy, self responsibility and self representation. The situation some years back, when A.M. was run largely by non-disabled physiotherapy students, was certainly well-intentioned, but came under criticism since few disabled students had input into the decision-making process. Since this time, the Union Building has become accessible via the Alley ground-level doors, allowing meetings to be held in the basement in which all disabled students can attend and influence procedure and decisions. So far, all Access McGill members are disabled.

The 'new' Access McGill is in a better position to increase accessibility than its predecessor, simply by virtue of its status as a standing committee of the Students' Society. Thus it has the power to call upon the Students' Society's support when it may lobby the administration for physical changes, etc.

Access McGill's goals may centre on improving accessibility on the McGill campus but this concept goes far beyond structural change of buildings. A.M.'s terms of reference state that accessibility "may include, but is not limited to, the reduction of physical, financial, administrative and attitudinal barriers to the recruitment, enrollment and participation of the handicapped at McGill."

Already, prospects for the disabled at McGill are looking up. On Wednesday, Senate passed a policy about disabled student services, entrenching to some extent their rights in this area. Also passed was the fact that an Access McGill member will be a representative to the Senate Ad Hoc Committee for Disabled Students, both now and in the future, enabling both groups to act in harmony. The new policy on disabled student services will be discussed at the next Access McGill meeting, Wednesday, January 22, at 12h00 in B-09/10 of the Union Building. All interested in the policy or in becoming members of Access McGill are most cordially invited to attend.

Maria Barile

Corinne Smythe

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Canadian
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Press

WHITE LIES

Racism in the feminist movement

by Ruth L. Harding

BLACK WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION in the women's movement has been fraught with political and moral difficulties since the 19th century.

From the perspective of Black women, the women's movement is based on the ideologies of white women and as such does little to encompass or acknowledge the life experiences of Black women.

Until white women acknowledge their racism and stop hiding it with token "Black" activities and presence the problem will remain.

THE STRUGGLE AND DIFFERENCES that exist between Black and white women in the women's movement is not a recent phenomenon.

Since the days of the abolitionists and suffragists, the voice of Black women has had to roar mightily before it would even be heard as a whisper by white women.

Many white women argue that their allegiance with Black women and their opposition to racism can be clearly seen by their historical involvement in the abolitionist movement.

This argument is misleading. The abolitionist movement did not have as its base any opposition to racism. The movement was founded on a Christian morality that never intended to oppose racism or seek equality for Black men and women as one of its platforms.

Indeed, as the chant for reform was heard across America, white women became fearful that Black men would rise above them. When white women activists petitioned for the vote, their platform was one of white racist supremacy.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in the forefront of the women's movement, and one of its most outspoken activists argued for enfranchisement from a racist position:

"If Saxon men have legislated thus for their own mothers, wives and daughters, what can we hope for at the hands of Chinese, Indians and Africans?... I protest against the enfranchisement of another man of any race or clime until the daughters of Jefferson, Hancock, and Adams are crowned with their rights."(1)

THAT WHITE MEN COULD DREAM of operating from a sexist and political position and consider offering enfranchisement to Black men before white women was a betrayal to the order of white supremacy. It was more than clear that the righteous attitude of white women activists was limited in its scope.

Susan B. Anthony, as an individual, was anti-racist, and her activities within the women's movement could have accomplished much in the furthering of anti-racist sentiment in the women's movement. Instead, she subdued her own strong feelings for the 'benefit' of the suffrage movement.

While Anthony admired Frederick Douglass and praised him for being the

Reprinted from Kinesis with permission. Kinesis is a Vancouver feminist magazine.

first man to champion the rights of women, he was conveniently put aside when his blackness became an issue.

In a conversation with Ida B. Wells, Anthony referred to a visit to the South that she had taken with the intent to recruit white women for the suffragist movement. She said:

"In our conventions...he was the honoured guest who sat on our platform and spoke at our gathering. But when the...Suffrage Association went to Atlanta, Georgia, knowing the feeling of the South with regard to Negro participation in equality with whites, I myself asked Mr. Douglas not to come. I did not want anything to get in the way of bringing the southern white woman into our suffrage association."(2)

Nineteenth century white women reformers often cite the presence of Black women at their conventions as proof of their allegiance with Black women.

THE MOST COMMON EXAMPLE given to support their 'anti-racist' sentiment was the presence of Sojourner Truth at these conventions. What is conveniently forgotten, however, is that on every occasion that Truth spoke, white women protested.

The general feeling amongst white women activists seems to have been an approval of literate active Black women within the women's movement but not as an active part of the white women's movement. White women were all in favour of Black women forming their own distinct movement again substantiating the differences white women put between them.

THAT BLACK WOMEN WERE SEEN as lesser beings by both white men and white women is a well-documented fact.

On the social ladder, Black women have always been placed last. On the slave farms, Black women worked side by side with Black men. Work was not gender divided; both Black men and women were treated as beasts. Black women were whipped and beaten as regularly as Black men.

"Over 2,000 Black men were lynched in a 10 year period from 1889-99. Some women were also lynched."(3)

Pregnant Black women were whipped without any thought and the only hesitation was in the digging of a whole deep enough for their pregnant bellies to lie in. Black women were seen as the sole property of their slave owners and were subjected to rape by them and male members of their families. Black women were used as breeders; the more children they had, the greater the number of slaves owned by the master. In many in-

stances, Black women would terminate births rather than bear another child only to have it taken away from them and sold at the earliest opportunity.

AGAINST THIS SOMBER BACKGROUND, white women saw Black women as a threat.

After World War I, women entered the labour force in increasing numbers. White women had been focusing their attention on the rights of women to enter the labour force and to work in a wider range of occupations than had previously been available to them. They believed it was a major step for women to increase their economic independence, but it was obviously only white women for whom these rights were necessary.

When more and more Black women entered the industrial labour force, once again white women demanded segregation.

"White women employed by the federal government insisted that they be segregated from Black women. In many work situations, separate work rooms, washrooms, and showers were installed so that white women would not have to work or wash alongside Black women. The same argument white women club members used to explain their exclusion of Black women was presented to by white women workers, who claimed Black women were immoral, licentious, and insolent. They further argued that they needed the protection of segregation so that they would not catch 'negro' diseases."(4)

Black women were paid considerably less than white women for work that white women refused to undertake because it was too menial, difficult, strenuous or poorly paid. Once again, the Black woman was seen as being less of a woman and as such more than capable of undertaking the work white women refused to do.



RACISM CONTINUES TO THRIVE TODAY for many different reasons. From historical times to the present, white women writing about various life experiences are talking exclusively about and for white women. Articles, books, and talks on the subject of women's experience relate solely to white women. Books and works concerning Black women have to clearly state in the title that Black women are the topic otherwise publishers would refuse to accept the title on the grounds that it would be misleading. That this is undeniably racist and needs to be rectified appears not to be a concern of white women activists.

Racist-sexist use of 'women' as a synonym for white women is not challenged by them as it serves two purposes:

"First, it allows them to proclaim white men world oppressors while making it appear linguistically that no alliance exists between white women and white men based on shared racial imperialism. Second, it makes it possible for white women to act as if alliances exist between themselves and non-white women in our society, and by so doing they deflect attention away from their classism and racism."(5)

The women's movement has many strong arguments against pornography

and the topic of debate at these present times concerns the advantages and disadvantages of censorship. Very few articles on pornography address the issue of racism. The subtle symbology of Black women portrays them as faeces, curled on floors at the feet of a white man, smiling while being gang-raped by white men, and in positions of bondage again under the images of white men. The devaluation of Black women clearly did not cease after slavery.

BLACK WOMEN CONTINUE TO BE DEVALUED in other oppressive ways. Many white women have argued that the broad subject of pornography is the main issue yet Black women acknowledge that the subject of racism is one of the few arguments against pornography used by white women.

Once again, Black women's arguments must be voiced by Black women alone.

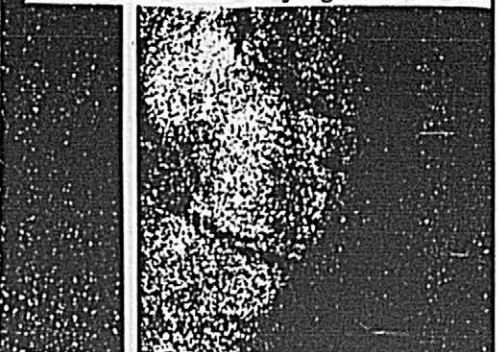
Many white women in the women's movement acknowledge their racism and in their defensiveness argue that they are making changes within themselves to end their racism. They send out a call to Black women to join the women's movement and help these changes take place.

These same white women refuse to educate men in matters of feminism yet presume Black women will educate them in their racism. For many Black women activists, the equality of women with men is not their immediate concern. Black women acknowledge that is only through a loose 'bleedthrough' process that they will gain any degree of benefit.

WHEN WHITE WOMEN CAMPAIGN FOR equality they are asking for equality with white men. Any benefits that come to them will eventually improve the lot of Black women, but what of Black men? The freedom of Black men is of equal importance to Black women activists. What use is equality to the Black women in South Africa, with whom do white women wish them to be equal? Black South African men?

The white women's movement does not champion the causes of men. Black women activists are interested in the freedom and equality of Black men and women together and it is only when this basic equality is achieved that Black women can fight for the equality of women. Black women do not want equality with a Black man who is denied the right to fulfill all aspects of his existence.

UNTIL THE WHITE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT acknowledges their selective participation on matters of equality and works towards encompassing the wants and needs of Black women, they should not stand in judgement of the



lack in participation of a movement that Black women can not identify with in any major area.

Classism and sexism as it affects white women can be combatted through education, social standing and economic position.

The added affect of racism makes every day life for Black women a constant battle. Never can we deny our posi-

continued on page 7

events

Monday
Project Ploughshares — Star Wars Committee general meeting. Everyone welcome. Room 107-108 in the Union Building, 16h00.
McGill Student Pugwash — General

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meeting, all students welcome. Takes place in Burnside Hall, room 426 at 18h00.

Alpha Epsilon Psi — Women's fraternity — dinner (no charge) — come meet the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Psi and find out what fraternity life is really all about. We'd love to see you. All undergraduate women welcome. 3553 Aymer St. apt. 8, 6-7:30.
McGill Debating Union — McGill winter carnival debating tournament judges sign up. In room 430 or the Union Building Lobby, from 11h30 to 15h00.

McGill Debating Union — General meeting, all welcome! At 18h00 in the Union Building Room 302.

Censorwatch — Naim Kattan, chair of the Arts Council of Canada, novelist speaks on *Limits to Freedom of Expression in a Free Country*. In the Leacock Building Room

232 at 19h00.

Humanistic studies/History of Mentalities seminar — presents Dr. Falth Wallis on *The book of the heart, literacy, lectio divina, and lay spirituality in the early middle ages*, at 15h00 in Leacock 808.

Blood donor clinic — The Red Cross will hold a blood donor clinic on the fourth floor of the Hersey Pavilion, Royal Victoria Hospital from 9h30 to 16h30. Free parking will be provided for participating members of the public.

Tuesday

Badminton Club — Badminton practices at the Currie gym from 20h00 to 22h00.

Killer Elite — rockin' live for free at the Blue Door Pub, 3653 University St. Info 286-1624.

Le Département de langue et littérature françaises — vous invite à une conférence

de Monsieur Alexandre Blokh, secrétaire général du PEN International su Marguerite Yourcenar, à 11 heures, 3460 McTavish au Salon des Professeurs. Entrée libre.

Centre fellow's seminar series — Syed Aziz-Ah Ahsan, on economic policy and class structure in Tanzania: the failure of persuasive socialism, at noon in the Centre for Developing-Area Studies, 3715 Peel Street in the seminar room 100.

Live jazz — In the Alley, 3480 McTavish, at 21h00. Free admission.

South Africa Committee — general meeting, fundraising mobilization, discussion on violence and the apartheid state. At 16h30, Union 107-108.

McGill Redmen Basketball — Trois-Rivières Patriotes meet the Redmen at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, at 20h30.

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UQAM

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DE DEUXIÈME ET DE TROISIÈME CYCLES
ADMISSION À LA SESSION D'AUTOMNE 1986

Le développement des programmes d'études avancées se poursuit avec vigueur à l'UQAM. Depuis un an, de nouveaux programmes de maîtrise, de certificat de deuxième cycle et un programme court de deuxième cycle, ont été ouverts. Les programmes suivants sont offerts:

CERTIFICATS D'ÉTUDES
DE DEUXIÈME CYCLE

- électrochimie appliquée *
- (conjointement avec l'École polytechnique et l'Université de Montréal)
- études américaines contemporaines *
- intégration de la recherche à la pratique éducative
- météorologie
- thanatologie

MAÎTRISES

- administration des affaires (admission en décembre seulement pour l'année débutant au mois de mai suivant)
- analyse et gestion urbaines (conjointement avec l'ENAP et l'INRS)
- art dramatique
- arts plastiques
- biologie
- chimie
- communication
- économique
- éducation
- enseignement au primaire *
- études des arts
- études littéraires
- géographie
- gestion de projet (conjointement avec l'UQAC, l'UQTR et l'UQAH)

- histoire
- informatique de gestion
- kinanthropologie *
- linguistique
- mathématiques
- philosophie
- psychologie
- sciences de la terre
- sciences de l'atmosphère
- sciences de l'environnement
- science politique
- sciences religieuses
- sexologie
- sociologie

PROGRAMME COURT
DE DEUXIÈME CYCLE

- éducation morale *

DOCTORATS

- administration (conjointement avec les H.E.C., l'Université Concordia et l'Université McGill)
- histoire
- philosophie (extension de l'UQTR)
- psychologie
- science politique
- sémiologie
- sociologie
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La Fondation de l'UQAM offre un certain nombre de bourses d'études de deuxième et de troisième cycles. Des postes d'adjoint de recherche et d'auxiliaire d'enseignement sont également disponibles dans les départements.

DATE LIMITE DE PRÉSENTATION DES DEMANDES D'ADMISSION:
1er février 1986

Renseignements

Pour obtenir des renseignements complémentaires et un formulaire de demande d'admission, on s'adresse par téléphone au (514) 282-3121 ou par écrit au Service de l'admission, Bureau du registraire, Université du Québec à Montréal, Case postale 8888, Succursale 'A', Montréal (Québec) H3C 3P8.



Université du Québec à Montréal

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OUTDOOR PURSUITS
Equestrian
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VARIA
Fencing II
Golf
Yoga
Skating
Hockey

AQUATICS
Yellow/Orange/Red (beginners)
Red/Maroon/Blue (Post-beginners)
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* TOTAL WORKOUT.....new section.....
Saturdays 11:00-12:00.....\$1.00

You must register in person with your ID. or gym
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classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet—Feb-Aug, lease renewable. Sunny, warm and carpeted 1 1/2. Near McGill, Lincoln St. \$260; all utilities included. Garage also available. Call 937-1526, weekends 482-8753

Boarding house seeks young, well groomed, and preferably vaccinated students to rent rooms. One minute from McGill campus (510 Pine). Rent approx. \$150.00/month. Call 843-6722 or 286-1473. Ask for Alex or Neil.

Apartment to let. 3 1/2 fully furnished. Two minutes from McGill campus. Pool, café \$450/470/month. 288-0016.

Quiet, non-smoker wanted to share or sublet nice 5 1/2 near Verdun metro. Feb 1-July 1. Rent \$300/\$150 each. 761-3439.

Condos for sale. Jeanne Mance between Pine Ave and Leo Parizeau. Occupation July 1, 1986. Renovating in keeping with original charm. One to four bedrooms. One or two baths. Parking included, reasonable prices. Karen Conquergood—Montreal Trust. 483-2770/484-5019.

Room for rent. No lease. Zeta Psi Fraternity. 3483 Peel 286-0308.

4 1/2 apt. to share with female-Feb 1. Drummond and Sherbrooke, \$300 all included. Call Alexandra between 9 am-2 pm. 656-4640.

4 1/2 apt. to share with female, Feb 1. Drummond & Sherbrooke, \$300 all included. Call Alexandra between 9 am-2pm. 656-4640.

Roommate wanted (M/F). Beautiful, spacious condominium. Two bedrooms, w.w. carpeting, balcony. St. Denis, 100 metres from Mont-Royal metro. \$225* mo. 282-0183.

343 — MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

Camp Maromac a children's resident summer camp requires: counsellors, instructors for swimming, sailing, windsurfing, water-skiing, landsports, gymnastics, computers, archery-rifery. Waitresses, assistant cooks, nurse's aid. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9 am and 5 pm 933-4836.

Summer & Career Jobs available! Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, Write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

Metropolitan News 1248 Peel Street. Newspapers, magazines, maps, fashion

magazines, from all over the world, needs a university grad in commerce, business, accounting. Permanent.

352 — HELP WANTED

Psychology experiment: Same sex siblings wanted. Earn \$20.00 Each in about 3 hours. Please call Sally 6-8 pm 844-8066.

Bartender, Waitpeople, and Buspeople needed to work for Winter Carnival '86 (paid positions): Apply at the Union Building, room B/07.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

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358 — WORK WANTED

Babysitter available. Reliable, experienced McGill student to babysit children any age. Late afternoons, evenings Monday-Friday, some weekends. 392-4235 leave message for Box 229, Laura.

Take a walk on the wild side—two willing and able backup singers looking for a creative outlet. Plug us in. Call Jen or Sue at 871-2080 or 937-8793. Do wah.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

McGill jackets: white leather arms, red wool body, crest, "McGill" on the back. Some sizes in stock otherwise any size can be ordered. \$115 286-0903.

Computers R.S. TRS 80 III, 9 programs, Bus. & Eng.; R.S. TRS 80 Mod. 100 portable; Macintosh Apple 512K, 8 Bus. programs; Epson FX80 printer. 731-9382 after 6 pm

One way CPAir ticket to Edmonton, Alta, Leaves Montreal Jan. 22, 8:50 a.m. \$100 price negotiable. Call 934-4743 early am or late pm.

Army Surplus—pants \$14.99, berets \$12.99, survival knives \$9.95, wool gloves \$3.95, four season jackets \$34.99, army parkas \$185, parachutes \$45, IKE jackets \$20, army great coats wool \$30. EXXA 1477 Mansfield.

Sofa-bed, good condition, very sturdy. Rust colour. Only \$60. Wooden wardrobe for sale, cheap! Mark or Linda. 739-0613, evenings.

1. Wall mirror 65"x72"; 2. Iron coffee table with ceramic tile top: \$45.00; 3. Hand-painted lamp: \$20.00. Phone Nikl, George at 935-5883 (6-9pm).

1. Hide-a-bed (single) \$60.00; 2. Chest of drawers \$30.00; 3. Chest of drawers (art deco) length 67" & night table and mirror: \$125.00. Phone Nikl at 935-5883 (6-9pm).

Skis for sale—Techno-Racing, 205" with Salomon 727 Equip bindings. Excellent condition: have been used 5 times. Need cash fast: \$200.00 Ask for Gilles at 465-0260 (or at 672-2334 after 6 pm).

New am/fm/sw double cassette recorder-player, \$120. New G.E. automatic drip coffee-maker, \$50. Small natural wood desk, 4 drawers, \$40. 845-1952 after 5:30 pm and weekends.

Certificates in miseducation: Act now—Prices may more than double for elitist apologies, and intellectualisations of injustice. Go for the sheepskin or...Join the DAILY Instead!

Snare drum—1941 or 42, 6"x14". Slingerland RadioKing snare, maple reinforcements, brassings, lugs, etc. Very good condition. Call: 733-7275 after 8:00 pm.

Ninth wonder of the world—EXXA is having its final sale-yup-gone with the wind-over the edge-into the 4th dimension-blown overbite the dust-being demolished for progress. Last chance to see an institution disappear. 1477 Mansfield.

Alwa 926 portable stereo. radio. AM/FM/SW with cassette, Chrome/normal switch. \$150 or best offer. George 692-4037 (after 6 pm).

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Vacation in Jamaica: for approximately the price of a hotel room we offer you for rent weekly one of four double bedroom cottages with your own bathroom, kitchen, lounge/diningroom and patio. Attractively furnished, excellent swimming beach, snorkeling on off shore, sailing and many other attractions including your own maid and cook. For only \$250 US per week. Located 500 yards for the Trelawney Beach Hotel Jamaica. Call after 7 pm for brochure. Tel: 683-7881 or (1-809-954-3189 9 to 5 pm weekdays).

Russian/English translator available for translation of non-scientific texts. Also offering tutoring in Russian. Call 621-0678—Irena

Public writer and translator. English, French, Spanish. Writing of letters, résumés, varied texts fast and confidential. Call before 8 pm: 849-9708.

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Personalized ultra-chic hair shaping in a most congenial downtown atmosphere. \$9.00 with Libby. 844-3309.

Massage Professional to relieve tension and sore muscles after your strenuous workout. Phone Paul at 849-9667.

IBM Selectric I, II typewriter. Sales (\$200+), repair (\$15+), rent (\$30+). For info—Dan 488-7011.

Have your French Canadian ancestry traced back to Europe. Call Rami 392-3018; after 6 pm at 462-1400.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost: commitment to free education. If found, please contact V.P. external.

Lost: one fresh-water pearl necklace. If found, please contact 286-1748.

Found: Necklace. McLennan Library building. Phone 392-4936.

374 — PERSONAL

Toast your toes dancing at the Après Ski Bash. Saturday, January 25th in the ballroom.

Two guys—young, healthy, intelligent, curious, attractive, athletic, straight-looking and acting, looking for same-type jocks for not secret times. (Discretion a must!) Reply P.O. Box 451 Station "B", Montreal H3B 3J7.

Are you a Nigerian? Can you help me to converse in Hausa, Yoruba or Ibo, and to tell me about Nigerian culture firsthand? If so, call 598-9604 for Monique.

Lonely and lovely Palomero is looking for little Palomita. See you anytime at the Palomar.

Word Star! Learn word-processing fast with this short, easy manual! 99¢, cheap! Phone Jeff 739-7036 evenings.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Classical Guitar Lessons offered by highly qualified, experienced teacher. All ages and levels. Jazz and Folk guitar also taught. Ross Maciver 481-4952

Flute and Recorder lessons: cours de flute traversiere et de flute a bec, theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced call 388-5164

Singing lessons/Leçons de chant (breath control, range, resonance, interpretation). Reasonable rates. Experienced. Near McGill. Call evenings or weekend: 844-9633

French Tutoring by experienced teacher—5 min from campus. Before 8 pm: 849-9708, try weekends too.

385 — NOTICES

Hooray for Johnny Canuck, a comic book spoof presented by Moose Productions, January 10 through 25 at Players Theatre, 3480 McTavish, 3rd Floor. Discounts with Canuck dollars. 284-0109

Swoosh! Come to the après ski party! Saturday, January 25th in the ballroom at 9:00 pm. Prizes, food, fun.

Join the fun on the Winter Carnival '86 Ski Trip at Smuggler's Notch, February 7. Tickets are only \$23 Cdn. Seats are limited, so buy now! On sale at Sadie's.

Skier's Lodging. \$10 Daily. Equipped villa, St. Adele, panoramic kitchenette, t.v. Easy access all Laurentian ski zones, singles/multiples, transport available. Robert 761-6281.

Do you have trouble expressing how you feel or standing up for yourself? Then come and join the Assertiveness Training Workshop. For information call 392-5119.

Tuesday Lecture by Professor J. Schmidt. "The Apologetic Rhetoric of Confessional Popular Germany" (in English). Bronfman 642, 3 pm. German Department.

Contrary to popular belief, even Dailyites, to whom even coffee is political, are allowed to have a sense of humour. Keep reading the classifieds for the personal, anything-but-endorsed ramblings of Ralph and his cat, Tribbles.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Montréal Neurological Hospital. Sunday, January 26, is the absolute deadline for joining the McGill Student Volunteer Programme. For more information, phone John Hale at 288-0463.

Volunteers of 18 yrs and over wanted to participate in a research study involving positron emission tomography. Financial remuneration offered. For details, call 284-4588.

...white lies

continued from page 5

-tion in a white society. Should a white woman wish to do so, she has the privilege to put her energies into struggles in other parts of the world. How ironic it would be if a Black woman fought for freedom, equality, and basic human rights in another land when they are denied to her in her own land.

WHEN WHITE WOMEN ACTIVELY work towards ending the racism that exists in the white women's movement,

Black women will be ready to work side by side with white women to obtain the freedom for all peoples regardless of race, colour, gender or creed.

FOOTNOTES:

1. *Ain't I A Woman*. Bell Hooks.
 2. *Women, Race, and Class*. Angela Davis.
 3. *You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down*. Alice Walker.
 4. *Ain't I A Woman*.
 5. *Ain't I A Woman*.
- Other References: *Sister Outsider* by Audre Lord and *The Black Woman* by Toni Cade.

Inter-Residence Council By-Elections

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

Position	for a term ending
President	15 March 1986
Vice-President (Finance)	15 March 1986
Vice-President (Internal)	15 March 1986
Secretary	15 March 1986
Residence Representative to the McGill Students' Council	1 June 1986

Nomination forms may be picked up at Bishop Mountain Hall, and shall be signed by not less than fifty (50) members of the Residents' Association of McGill University.

Signed forms must be returned to B.M.H. by 4:30 p.m. on 27 January 1986.

A complete copy of the Electoral By-law governing nominations & elections may be viewed at the Porter's desk of each of the residences.

Members of the Students' Society living in the Montreal Diocesan College are eligible for nomination to the position of Residence Representative to Students' Council.

It is obligatory that nominees for the remaining positions be Members of the Residents' Association of McGill University in good standing with the Association. It is further necessary that candidates shall not concurrently serve nor stand for election to any position on the governing council of any of the Residences.

All fee-paying residents of the five residence halls are members of the Residents' Association of McGill University.

The Chief Returning Officer,
The Residents' Association
of McGill University

Come down and experience an adventure in participatory democracy. Everyone welcome.

**Daily staff meeting
Today at 17h00 in Union B03**

McGill Macintosh Users Group

monthly meeting
**Tuesday
January 21**

7:30 pm room 1214
Burnside
problems, solutions, good deals, etc.

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pasta and pizza
at its best.*

Luncheon
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ASSISTANT DIRECTORS RESIDENCE FELLOWS DONS

The McGill Residences are accepting applications for the above staff positions for the 1986-87 academic year. Applicants must be single and be either Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. Applicants should be McGill students at the time of their appointment. Interested persons should contact the Director's Secretary in Bishop Mountain Hall at 392-8397, to obtain application forms. The deadline for submitting applications is February 14, 1986.

McGILL

FIESTA

'86

International Exhibits

Wed & Thurs, Jan 22 & 23

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Union 108
Free Admission

Cultural Variety Show

Wed. Jan 22

7 p.m.
Union Ballroom
**\$4 General Public/\$3
McGill
Students**

Buffet Mondiale

Thurs, Jan 23

7 p.m.
Union Cafeteria

Admission: \$7
Tickets at Sadie's

Reggae Dance

featuring MessenJah and
Dub U 5
Fri, Jan 24
9 p.m.

Union Ballroom
**\$7 General Public /\$5
McGill Students**
Tickets at Sadie's

Chinese Cultural Night

Sat, Jan 25th
7:30-10:00 p.m.

Moyse Hall, Arts Building
**Admission: \$4.00 (\$3.50
members)**



Presented by the McGill
Multicultural Society



INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS TOTAL WORKOUT

3 Gymnasia are now available for the Wednesday section of the total workout.

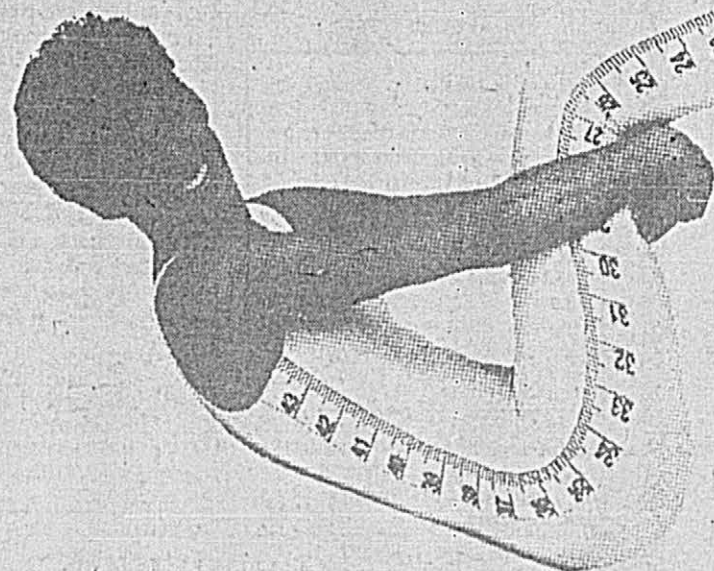
325 tickets will be sold for this class.

Saturday Total Workouts have started.

Class time is 11:00-12:00.

Complete Schedule

Monday	17:00-18:00
Tuesday	17:00-18:00
Wednesday	17:00-18:00
Thursday	17:00-18:00
Friday	16:00-17:00
Saturday	11:00-12:00



TOTAL WORKOUT takes place in the Currie Gymnasium

The Pay-as-You-Go fee is \$1.00 per class
For further information please call 392-4737